





## BRITAIN MAY TAKE STRONGER ACTION AGAINST JAPAN

London.—Great Britain was reported to be considering stronger measures to protect her rights in the Far East unless Japan observes the spirit as well as the letter of the new Anglo-Japanese agreement.

Factors said to be influencing Britain toward a firmer attitude were:

1. Denunciation by the United States of the American-Japanese trade treaty.

2. Reported progress in the negotiations in Moscow for a British-French-Soviet-Russian mutual assistance pact.

3. Continuance of the anti-British campaign in Japanese-controlled areas of China.

In the Anglo-Japanese agreement, Britain recognized that Japanese forces in China have special requirements.

One official said the government wanted to try first to settle the difficulties by talks now going on in Tokyo.

If these talks failed, or if the Japanese continued their anti-British campaign, it was said this policy might be scrapped and the government then reconsider its plans for economic reprisals.

Hopes in government circles that a British-French-Russian pact was nearing conclusion increased the feeling that European tension would continue to ease and Britain would be freer to act in the Orient.

While the foreign office held that denunciation of the American-Japanese treaty was not likely to have any effect on the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo, the Tientsin dispatch said Washington's action was welcomed in opposition circles which were dissatisfied with the Anglo-Japanese last agreement.

Despatches from Taku, near Tientsin, disclosed that the families of British pilots living there took refuge aboard a tugboat for two hours during an anti-British demonstration.

The pilots received threatening letters similar to those received recently by British fliers in Tengku, across the river, demanding that they leave within four weeks.

## New Settlers Welcomed

### Sudeten Refugees Greeted In Saskatchewan On Way To New Homes

Saskatoon.—"Peace, liberty and happiness," were wished 59 Sudeten German refugees here by Chief Harry Littlecrow of the Moose Wood reserve, Dundurn, who extended a welcome from the Sioux tribesmen to the settlers, who were en route to new homes in the St. Walburg district.

The newcomers were welcomed by the young men's section of the Saskatoon board of trade and during their two-hour stay in the city they were taken to the Saskatoon industrial exhibition to see exhibits.

In front of the grandstands facing the race track, Mayor Carl Niderost extended Saskatoon's welcome and exhibition officials added their words of greeting.

## Refugee Families

### From Sudetenland En Route To New Homes In Saskatchewan

Winnipeg.—A party of 10 refugee families from the Sudeten area of the former Czechoslovakia republic arrived here en route to establish new farm homes in the St. Walburg district of northwest Saskatchewan.

Word received in Edmonton from Ottawa said that Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir had asked Alberta authorities to arrange for him to visit the Sudetenland refugees' camp at Tupper Creek, British Columbia. Tupper Creek is located just over the British Columbia border from Alberta.

The vice-regal party will visit the Sudetenland settlers while en route by automobile between Beaver Lodge and Dawson Creek, in the Peace River country, Aug. 17.

## Coastal Route Inspected

Vancouver.—The United States section of the British Columbia-Alaska highway commission left Vancouver by plane for a four-day aerial inspection of the proposed coastal route for a highway to link Washington state with Alaska.

**Trans-Atlantic Mail Service**  
Montreal.—The flying-boat Cabot, inaugurating trans-Atlantic mail service of Imperial Airways, will take off Aug. 5 at 8 a.m. M.S.T. from Hythe, England, en route to Foynes, Eire, where it was learned here in a cable received by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

## Bombing Outrages

### One Dead And Twenty-Two Injured In Terroristic Activities

London.—Two shattering explosions shook two of London's busiest railroad stations, resulting in one death, injury to 22 persons and great damage, in what police said, was a continuation of terrorist activities of the Irish Republican army.

Shortly after the second explosion, at Victoria Southern railway station, the House of Commons approved legislation designed to curb the I.R.A., which wants to cut all ties between Ireland and England. The house passed the bill through committee and third reading without a division, and sent it to the house of lords for consideration.

Both explosions were in baggage checkrooms of the stations.

The first fatality injured Dr. Donald Campbell, a lecturer at Edinburgh University, who had been on a holiday with his bride of less than a year. His wife was injured and taken to hospital where she was not informed of her husband's death.

Fifteen others were hurt at King's Cross station, and a half dozen others, none seriously, it was reported, at Victoria station.

The fatality was the first in London attributed to I.R.A. terrorism. One previous death occurred in a bombing at Manchester.

At Liverpool a bomb explosion wrecked the wooden swing bridge over the Leeds-Liverpool canal, and the same day an explosion in a Liverpool letter box tore the front from a district post office. No one was injured.

Like the two bombings in London, the Liverpool explosions were attributed by police to members of the I.R.A.

The wooden bridge situated at Green Lane, some five miles from here, toppled into the water, blocking the canal.

The post office explosion occurred at nearby Mount Pleasant, and was obviously caused by some sort of bomb dropped into the letter box. The post office caught fire, but the flames were extinguished shortly after.

The canal bridge explosion shattered the windows of nearby houses.

Shortly after the post office explosion, there was another blast in a nearby street corner mail box.

## Sub-Stratosphere Flying

### British Air Ministry Planning Faster Trans-Atlantic Service

London.—The air ministry is planning trans-Atlantic sub-stratosphere passenger service next year with land planes spanning the ocean at a cruising speed of more than four miles a minute.

Construction of three 32-ton machines, one of which is designed to cruise at 275 miles per hour at 25,000 feet, has been started at Rochester, Kent. The air ministry ordered the planes last year.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors, disclosing details of the new planes, said each would have a 3,000-mile range bucking a 30-mile headwind with a payload of 7,500 pounds. On each plane the total weight of 71,000 pounds will be structural weight and one-third fuel and oil. The planes will be powered by four Bristol Hercules 14-cylinder, sleeve valve engines.

The passengers—24 on day trips and 12 on night flights—will be sealed in a "pressurized" fuselage and will breathe super-charged air approximating sea level density and obviating the need for individual oxygen apparatus. Engineers believe the ordinary all-metal, stressed skin construction will be suitable for the pressurized fuselage.

## Spanish Fascists

### Franco Warned Of Drive To Control The Government

Paris.—Gen. Francisco Franco has been warned that Spanish Fascists will refuse to agree to restoration of the monarchy in Spain until they receive satisfaction in their drive to control the government.

The Falangist leader, Interior Secretary Suárez, was said in border reports to have warned Franco that only after the question of government structure had been settled satisfactorily would the Falangists consider recalling either former King Alfonso or his son, Don Juan.

## Seeking More Orders

Vancouver.—Hugh Dalton, secretary of the British Columbia division, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is en route to England to attend conferences at which he and several other Canadian industrialists and trade experts will seek a greater share of British defence orders for the Dominion.

## Bombing Outrages

### Request For Investigation Of Linking Alberta With Highway

Ottawa.—The United States government will be asked to consider extending the reference to the British Columbia-Alaska highway commission to include an investigation of the feasibility of running the highway through Alberta, Prime Minister King announced.

The request for an investigation of the possibility of linking Alberta with the proposed highway came from that province.

## DECIDE POOLS MUST MARKET THEIR OWN WHEAT

Ottawa.—The Canadian wheat board will not act as a central selling agency for the western wheat pools this year, Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the cabinet wheat committee, announced.

Under arrangements made for the marketing of the western wheat crop, the pools will probably be called on to handle most of the wheat farmers are unable to sell to the wheat board at the guaranteed initial price of 70 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William. The Wheat Board Act places a limit of 5,000 bushels on the amount any farmer may deliver to the board at the guaranteed price.

The pools requested the board to make the wheat delivered to them, and the request was considered at a meeting of the wheat committee with George McIvor, chairman of the wheat board, was present. Mr. Euler announced the decision after a cabinet meeting which followed the wheat committee meeting.

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## Trans-Canada Airways

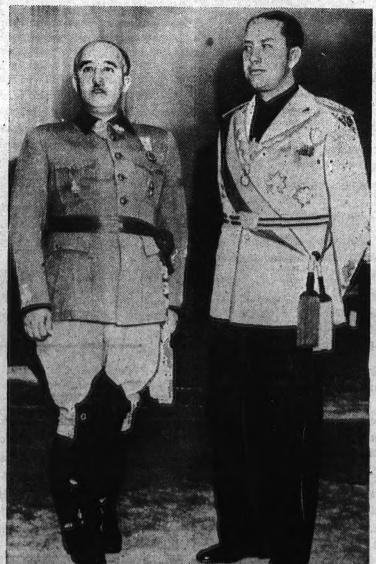
### Delaying Of Schedule Between Vancouver and Montreal Is Considered

Ottawa.—The Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, announced that the doubling of the present Trans-Canada air route between Vancouver and Montreal is under consideration.

This is said, in order to ease the anticipated use of the airways by the Canadian public. It has necessitated the purchase of five new planes, bringing the total in use on the service to 15.

The minister of transport revealed that there has been a steady 10,000 a month traffic increase on the line.

## CIANO CALLS SPAIN "FASCIST"



In a speech made during a visit to Barcelona, where he is shown with General Franco, left, Count Galeazzo Ciano, right, Italian Foreign Minister. The Count is a son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini. Franco led his forces in victory in the recent Spanish civil war and now is virtual ruler of the country.

## RECEIVES DEGREE



Dr. Gordon Murray, of Toronto, photographed upon his return to Canada from London, where he received an honorary professorship from the Royal College of Surgeons. Dr. Murray was invited to London to read an address to the famous college.

## Danzig Defences

### Put Police In Nazi Uniforms And Confiscate Jewish Business

Danzig.—It was estimated officially that Danzig is spending \$2,500 a day on defence preparations. This expenditure is in addition to an estimated \$130,000 spent on primary defence measures.

Nazis admit that 4,000 to 5,000 men have been put into police or Nazi uniforms within the last few weeks. Police put the figure at 12,000 to 15,000.

A decree was published empowering the Danzig government to confiscate Jewish business and real estate, and to ban Jews from 20 per cent of the capital is Jewish owned.

Ten Polish students were sentenced by the Danzig supreme court to one month's imprisonment. They were arrested for illegally crossing the boundary of the free state with firearms.

The decision reached has nothing to do with the application of this legislation. It simply means that the wheat board will sell only the wheat delivered to it and the co-operative organizations must make their own arrangements for selling the wheat delivered to them.

Those farmers who harvest more than 5,000 bushels will be able to sell 5,000 bushels at the guaranteed price on the basis of the 70-cent price and the remainder through their co-operatives on the basis of the 60-cent price.

The reason for the decision was that to agree to the pools' request would defeat the purpose of the act to assist co-operative marketing. It is to assist in building up co-operatives and it was felt marketing through the wheat board was not co-operative marketing.

The minister of transport revealed that there has been a steady 10,000 a month traffic increase on the line.

## Low Cost Housing Scheme

### Ideas Placed Before Officials At Ottawa By Veterans

Ottawa.—A low-cost housing scheme applicable to war veterans was placed before several administrative officers of government departments by a delegation of the Memorial Homes Building Society of the Imperial Veterans' Association. J. Scott, president of the organization, headed the delegation.

The members and government assistance for construction of homes, under the aegis of the society, under a 35-year selfliquidating plan. The unit had before the officials contemplated a six-room house built at an approximate cost of \$2,500.

One aspect of the proposed plan was that labor employed should be exclusively war veteran labor, and this should be paid, where feasible, by credit to the veteran on the purchase price of a home. All veterans purchasing homes would be required to pay a fixed part of the cost of his own labor.

## NO DECISION YET ON THE DATE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Ottawa.—While the European outlook may have improved somewhat, the possibility still remains that parliament may have to meet again this year to decide on questions of peace and war, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said at the close of a cabinet meeting.

For this reason he had reached no decision on the date of a general election, although a writ is being issued for a by-election in Calgary Sept. 25. That seat became vacant through the resignation of Rt. Hon. R. Bennett, former prime minister, and the limit of six months placed on the time a seat may remain vacant is nearly up.

"As to a general election the situation remains exactly where it was when I spoke to the press before," said Mr. King. "As long as the situation in Europe continues as it is I don't think we would be justified in dissolving parliament.

"Whether there will be an election this year or not I can not say, because I have not decided. I am keeping in mind European conditions and also the views expressed in many quarters that the government has the confidence of the people and we don't need an election.

"I am also bearing in mind what certain others are saying, that we should go to the people now and not have to go on to office."

Asked if there had been any noticeable improvement in the European outlook, Mr. King said: "We know there has been noticeable improvement at times and afterwards it has gone the other way. I rather feel, however, that there has been an improvement and I hope it will continue."

Information reaching the government was substantially the same as that appearing in the newspapers, he added. The public was really in as good a position as he is to decide whether it would be wise to dissolve parliament.

Parliament should be consulted as fully as possible on all questions relating to peace and war and the government should not commit parliament in advance to any important course of action. In this connection Mr. King said the suggestion that British children be brought of Canada in the event of war was receiving consideration.

"I don't think we should assume there is going to be war," he said, "but if we are in war what we may do in one instance in the event of war we may be asked to decide what we should do on other things. In any case, I imagine parliament would have to authorize it, particularly if it involved expenditure."

"My theory is not to commit parliament too much. I have consistently fought the view that one man has any business to decide what the government will do and, in matters of peace and war, I think we should extend that position to parliament and that the government should not decide too much."

"I feel there are increasingly strong reasons why parliament should be called to decide the fullest possible extent and ignored as little as possible, particularly on those matters affecting human lives and large expenditures of money."

Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, has been appointed acting secretary of state to replace the late Hon. Fernand Rinfret, the prime minister announced following the cabinet meeting. Mr. Rinfret died suddenly July 12 while on a holiday in Los Angeles.

## MEASURES TO BE TAKEN TO COPE WITH BOMBINGS

London.—Scotland Yard put Prime Minister Chamberlain and other cabinet members under special guard, held three meetings for examination and questioned scores in a search for terrorists following the series of five bombings.

The explosion, in which one life was lost, occurred as the House of Commons adopted drastic measures to combat the outlawed Irish Republican army.

Extraordinary precautions were in force at all railroad stations, including two where bombings occurred.

The Houses of Parliament and the British Museum were objects of closest scrutiny.

Newspapers said Scotland Yard was looking for "a man with a slouch" who was believed seen at King's Cross station just before an explosion there with one and perhaps two companions.

Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons that "no effort will be spared to bring to justice those who are guilty of these criminal and cowardly attacks."

Police announced that 75 sticks of gelignite—the explosive used in most of the bombings—had been found attached to a pylon carrying electricity supply lines at a town near Liverpool. An alarm clock attached to the explosive and timed to go off at 1 p.m. was discovered by a farm worker at 11 a.m.

Mr. Chamberlain did not reply in the house when Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative, asked:

"Will the new minister now consider the application of 'Plan S' for such dastardly crimes?"

Authorities said the explosions were in line with an I.R.A. "Plan S" which Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare described to the house as calling for wrecking of key industries, blasting of parliament buildings and pollution of water supplies.

Persons leaving packages in check-rooms were asked to submit them to inspection.

William Curtin, Irish laborer, was fined 10 shillings in police court for causing a disturbance in Hyde park.

Five men were seized for地形 in London and one in Liverpool.

At Victoria, crowds raised an angry shout of "down with the Irish—shoot them." They swarmed about a man who declared the Irish might be right in their demands for a unified Ireland with abolition of the separate government for the north. Police had to hustle him away.

The new anti-I.R.A. bill gives police broad search powers and provides for deportation of undesirables. In asking for its passage, Sir Samuel asserted I.R.A. terrorism apparently was inspired by foreign organizations and timed to coincide with international crises. "Plan S" listed vulnerable points for sabotage.

Authorities have said some 5,000 suspected I.R.A. members or sympathizers are under watch.

"Root them out!" demanded the Daily Mail.

British United Press says Prime Minister De Valera was pressed in the Eire senate for a statement denouncing the Irish Republican Army for terrorist acts in England. He said:

"Unfortunately the government of Eire is not in a position to remove the causes which led to the unfortunate occurrences in England. We see two sides. We know the wrong that had been done by the partition of Ireland."

## Aircraft Factory For Coast

### Will Be Constructed Near Victoria And Employ 200 Men

Victoria.—M. E. Heiser, of London, England, announced Heliclude Aircraft of Canada will construct a factory near Victoria to employ 200 men for mass production of planes.

Mr. Heiser said the plant would be producing 20 planes a day under a new plastic method within six months for distribution in the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

A training school will be operated in connection with the factory, he said, to instruct men in engineering, draftsmanship, drawing and all phases of airplane and engine construction.

"It will give an opportunity," Mr. Heiser explained, "for experts in Canadian plane building in the future to be Canadian youths."

The school would also enable the company to increase its staff to 1,000 or more workers if necessary.

Four radio broadcasting stations that are being erected in Manchuria will bring the total number to 15.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Aug. 4, 1939

## THE PROGRESS OF UNITY

Gradually but surely the movement calculated to unify forces opposed to the Social Credit government of Alberta is solidifying. By the time the election is held, Mr. Aberhart and his cohorts will face a substantial united front, calculated to furnish effective resistance to the effort to secure a second term for the present government. By a compromise the Unity Council and the Liberal party have decided to support independent candidates and organization is proceeding in many constituencies. The C.C.F. has joined in this movement and will run its own candidates. This will probably do more harm to Premier Aberhart's chances of re-election than if the C.C.F. had actually joined in the unity movement. Social Credit gained its greatest strength from the C.C.F. ranks, and many who voted for Aberhart will go back to their own party.

Aberhart has no platform of grandiose promises or proposals with which to lure the electorate for a second time. His original plank of \$25 a month for every bona fide adult resident has been split up for kindling. His promises of lowered taxation, lessened expenditures of public funds, and the maintenance of Alberta's credit, have all evaporated into thin air. People still remember how he assured them that he would bring about the millennium in eighteen months or quit. He said, further, that he would put a recall law on the statute books, enabling the electorate to dethrone the government if it did not live up to its promises. The law which was passed made it all but impossible for a recall to be effective—in his own riding of Okotoks-High River—the move was initiated by a sudden "recall of the recall."

Just what reasons any person other than a fanatic can assemble for voting for a return of Aberhartism are hard to imagine. The premier and his government have been an incubus on Alberta for four years. It is high time the whole outfit was cast into outer darkness.—*Hanna Herald*.

## BIRDS OF A FEATHER

The teacher had a very troublesome boy in his class. One day, having committed an offense, the boy was scolded by the teacher: "You young scamp!" he railed. "You're a disgrace to the whole school; in fact, you're not fit to be in decent society. Go to the principal's room at once!"

Jerry wants to bet that Premier Aberhart will not visit "every" part of Alberta on his speaking tour. Okotoks-High River feel likewise about it.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, Canadian minister of finance, has been obliged through failing health to resign, and leaves this week end for the Old Country, complete rest having been prescribed by his doctors.

The remains of the late Harry Antel were laid to rest at Coleman on Sunday afternoon, following service conducted at the home of his brother, William Antel, by Rev. A. J. Axton, rural dean of Christ church, Macleod. Graveside services of the Elks were said by Bro. Founds, acting chaplain. Funeral arrangements were in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERAS BY LAKE OR OCEAN



Enlarged from portion of negative taken with a folding camera giving post-card size pictures. Exposure 1/100 second at f1.1 on superensitive film.

COMES the time every year when many of us make for the lake or seashore for cool breezes, swimming, sailing, motorboating, fishing, and the many other pleasures that go with a sojourn by the water.

Any one can enjoy this fun without a camera, but verily to go and return without having made a picture-story of your visit seems a pity. And so it is with a walk about it with water for ink. When you have finished, your memory may retain some of it for a time, but eventually you remember little else than the fact that you went there. Years later you will say, "Yes, I had a good time that summer," but what did you do, where were you? And so it is with a snapshot that nothing in your snapshot album to show for it you will remember scarcely anything of the details of that good time, and regretfully wish you could.

Another reason for taking your camera to the lake or seashore is

The Costigan residence on Fifth Avenue south is nearing completion.

Blairmore's new chief of police will likely take over his duties on August the 16th.

Jack Kelly, well known Pincher Creek transfer man, has had a visit from two sisters, Misses Polly and Maisie Kelly, of Glasgow, Scotland.

The annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association opened at Niagara Falls this morning with Frank J. Burns, of Kentville, Nova Scotia, presiding.

Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, accompanied by Rev. Father O'Dea, of Bellevue, and Rev. Father Dunbar, of Coleman, left last week on a motor trip that will take them to Eastern Canada and parts of the New England states.

Boy Scouts of a Sault Ste. Marie troop one Saturday morning recently collected 430 overlooked milk bottles from homes in the district. The collection was made for local dairies. A verandah was used as a central clearing station.

If Premier Aberhart really believes it is so easy to provide dividends for everyone, why not make a small effort to provide employment for the few unemployed? The average man would feel happier to know that what he has has earned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn leave by auto tomorrow for Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Mr. Vaughn recently resigned his position in this territory with the Western Grocers Limited, taking effect July 31st. He is succeeded here by Mr. Karp.

Miss Edna Fulton called on The Enterprise on Thursday to say simply "Hello, there!" Miss Fulton is teaching in Calgary, and has been spending the greater part of her holidays with her sister, Mrs. Morrison, at Coyle, and Mrs. J. J. Murray at Frank.

## "ROCKY MOUNTAIN DICK" COUNTS UP OLD TIMERS

Just 41 years ago today steel on the Crows' Nest Pass railroad was laid into Cranbrook, with Hughie Brock as locomotive engineer on the track-laying outfit. The event is recalled by R. C. McClure (Rocky Mountain Dick), who brought into The Courier office a list of five names of men who were on the construction work at that time and are still here. They are:

Hugh Brock, engineer; "Fred" George, brakeman; Joe Belanger, brakeman; Dave Speers, steamshovel man, and "Rocky Mountain Dick," cook for construction gang.

In a reminiscent mood, Dick also vouchsafed the information that there are still in the district only five who were living at Moyie when the track-layers went through there about the middle of August. They are: Tim Farrell; Miss Mamie Farrell, Mrs. P. Conrad, R. A. Smith and F. J. Smyth.—Cranbrook Courier.

Aleck Selekin, mayor of Lundbreck was in town on Wednesday.

Quite a number of people from the Gramma district attended the recent Castle River stampede.

A large number of new residences are in course of construction at Coleman at the present time.

Considerable asphalt surfacing on Coleman streets has been contracted for, and work will commence immediately. J. S. D'Appolonia has the contract in hand.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson and daughter, Miss Mary Thompson, of Calgary, left by motor during the week end for a vacation trip to the Pacific coast and the southern States.

In the interest of his followers, Aberhart should co-operate with the federal government in advertising and boasting for the consumption of fish foods, declared to be good for brains.

The marriage took place at Calgary last week end of Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, to Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Krywolt, both of Coleman.

Hunter's Bakery, for some years operated at Coleman by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, has changed hands, the new proprietor being Mr. Jack Yates, who has been employed with the bakery for several years.

Wally Signumson and Johnny Drummond, formerly of the Red Lake Devils, Manitoba, have signed on with the Coleman Canadians for the forthcoming hockey season, the former as defenceman and the latter right wing.

T. J. (Tommy) Williams returned the early part of the week from Calgary, where he had been taking medical treatment for some time, and reports his condition much improved. He was accompanied back by his daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Floyd Hottle and Elvira.

Charles Howe returned to Blairmore on Saturday last from Yellowknife, N.W.T., where he had been for the last two years.

Newfoundland exported 1,250,000 tons of iron ore to Germany in the twelve months ended June 30th. The declared export value was \$3,200,000.

In the Aberhart-Manning speaking tour of Southern Alberta, no mention is made of Okotoks-High River. Should not the people of this province as a whole just ask why?—and a big WHY?

Anticipating a visit of Aberhart to this district, sections of the highway had to be widened slightly to permit the passage of himself and his new big bible. All hell must have been punched out of the smaller one.

J. A. and Mrs. McDonald, of Coleman, had with them as guest over the week end Rev. Father A. J. McDonald, their nephew, of Hamilton, Ontario. On Monday last they made a trip over the Logan Pass highway.

## THE WORLD'S FASTEST CAR (?)

Its wheels going round at the rate of 46 times a second, the car which John Cobb hopes will achieve 360 miles per hour rate on the salt flats of Utah in August would take less than three days to cover a distance equal to the circumference of the earth at the equator.

Strong points about the all-British Railton are: its petrol consumption is just over one mile to the gallon; although weighs more than three tons, it is so shaped that the head-on resistance at 300 m.p.h. is the same as at 60 m.p.h. for the ordinary car; every minute it eats up enough energy to lift a heavy express train clear of the ground; at full speed the tires are one inch larger in diameter than at rest; every minute there are 30,000 gas explosions in the 24 cylinders of the two Napier engines; the gases in the pipes from the carburetors to the cylinders are sucked through at more than three inches a minute; the wheels go round 46 times a second; in about a minute the tires' temperature goes up to the boiling point of water, and tends to fly apart with a force of about twelve tons.

If John Cobb succeeds, he will be the first man to travel on land at six miles a minute.

## NEW WEALTH FOR MAMMON

Yellowknife, July 31.—Believed to be one of the richest gold fields in the Yellowknife area, and perhaps the most promising in Canada, a strike was made about twenty miles east of here by Petes Lauder and Davidson. Surface assays are running from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per ton of ore.

Surface showings range from three to twenty feet in width over a known distance of three miles. More discoveries in the area are being reported daily.

Harold: "You've put too much postage on this package, madam."

Lady: "Gracious me! I only hope it won't go too far."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Traffic fatalities in Manitoba during June showed a decrease from nine to five as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Elected members of the Jamaican Legislature threw out a Government proposal to link the colony's audit department with Great Britain's colonial audit department.

Fire Chief Alex Munro blamed a pyromaniac for setting 69 fires in Victoria, B.C., during the past four months. Damage was estimated at \$23,000.

Port Hope has dropped its claim to the title "Prettiest town in Canada." The local newspaper says the town prefers to be known as "the town where radium is refined."

Miss Helen Keller, of New York, famous blind and deaf woman, was made a Blood-Sister of the Stoney Indian tribe of southern Alberta, at a ceremony held at Banff.

Word was received from Ottawa that airmail services to the Yukon are to be doubled within a short time. The present weekly mail service to the north is to be transformed into a semi-weekly service.

The notorious French prison ship La Martinique, which carried thousands of French convicts to the Guiana penal colony since 1923, was sold to the navy ministry, to be used as a floating dock.

Newspapers reported the commonwealth government shortly would rescind a decision to establish an Australian legation in Washington provided the United States sends a minister.

Appointment of Sir Lancelot O'Leary as ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxembourg, succeeding Sir Robert Clive, was announced. Sir Robert is retiring at the end of this year.

Simpson desert in central Australia has been crossed for the first time by an expedition. Dr. H. Madigan, Adele geologist, headed a party including six white men that covered the 400 miles in a month.

## On Road To Fame

Edmonton Man Left Banking Job To Study Art

Llewellyn Petley Jones, who left a banking job in Edmonton to study art, received wide acclaim for a recent London exhibition of his work. Mr. Jones has a permanent studio in London and critics say he is on the road to fame. One London newspaper, Daily Telegraph, compared him with Paul Cezanne, famous French painter who also turned down a career in banking to study art. "Now his fellow students call him the Canadian Cezanne," the paper's art critic wrote.

A prominent English art house conducted a 17-days exhibition of Mr. Jones' work in the London galleries June 6 to 23. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Canadian prime minister, opened the review. Eighty pictures were on display, mostly of French interest. Mr. Jones studied in Paris for three years.

The painter's proud mother, Mrs. A. H. Jones, resides in the 17th-avenue home in Edmonton where her son was born. She is a widow. She was a student at Edmonton public and high schools and after graduation went to a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Three years later he quit to open a studio. His paintings in Edmonton exhibitions attracted wide interest and in 1935 he decided to study abroad.

After six months in England the Royal Academy of London chose his painting of Seba Beach, Edmonton, out of 10,000. The picture went on view through the British Isles and France.

The following years brought recognition from the Royal Society of British Artists, the Royal Society of Portrait Painters and the Societe Nationale de Beaux Arts and other art associations. His best-known pictures are Linchoune, Winnipeg, Winter in Richmond and Autumn on the Seine. Some of his work hangs in the National gallery in Ottawa.

## Not Very Profitable

It doesn't always pay to appeal. That is Dr. F. S. Rutan's medical opinion. Mr. W. W. Wilson, 60, Ont., who, getting \$1,200 a year, was offered \$1,500 but refused, demanding \$1,600, went before a county judge and has been awarded \$1,350.

In the islands of Bermuda, natives forecast the weather by means of a bottle filled with clear shark's liver oil. When the oil turns cloudy, a storm is approaching, according to the code.

Birds are sensitive to light changes. They awaken at the first break of dawn and nest at dusk.

## Canada's Currency

## Fifty-Four Million New Bills Issued By Bank Of Canada Last Year

Last year about \$4,000,000 new bills were issued to the public by the Bank of Canada, and more than \$10,000,000 have been issued since the smaller sized bank bills came into use in 1935, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

That gives some idea of the number of bills required to satisfy the commercial needs of a country of over 11,000,000 population.

These bills range in value as follows: \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. The authorities keep close track of the date into which the \$1,000 bill falls. It is the highest denomination issued.

There is practically no gold currency in Canada to-day and the silver dollar is comparatively unused. It is a matter of record that the monetary bank has fewer units in it than formerly.

The time is looked forward to when the highway will be extended still further to reach Manitoba's gold mining town of Flin Flon.

The provincial government now is understood to be considering the making of a new through highway from the United States boundary northward through Brandon to The Pas to simplify tourist travel into the recently opened north country.

At Brandon the northland highway would cross the trans-Canada highway, now being hard-surfaced, thus making connections with Winnipeg and other western Canada centres complete.

## SELECTED RECIPES

## JELLIED MEAT LOAF

1 tablespoon gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup white wine  
1/2 cup minced onion  
10 Christie's Premium Sods  
Crackers

1 tea-spoon Worcester sauce  
2 tea-spoons lemon juice  
1/4 cup chopped cooked meat (veal, lamb, ham, beef or chicken)

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Add onion, wine, minced onion, Worcester sauce, lemon juice. Cool and mix meat into the mixture. Add lemon juice and cut in slices for serving.

Garnish chicken loaf with chilled peas in lettuce cups. Ham loaf with lettuce cups. Lamb loaf with mint jelly on Christie's Butter Wafers; ham loaf with potato chips and mustard pickle in tiny lettuce cups. Beef loaf with mustard pickle strips and sliced dill pickle. Six portions. Preparation, 10 minutes.

## THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1/2 cup Mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons Chili Sauce  
2 tablespoons catsup  
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimento  
2 eggs, hard-cooked and cut in small pieces  
2 tablespoons chopped gherkins or olives  
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Method: Combine all ingredients except cream. Chill thoroughly and just before serving fold in whipped cream.

## A Courageous Woman

Madame Pierre Casgrain Protests Against Some Quebec Laws

There is no more progressive-minded woman amongst the French-Canadians than Madame Pierre Casgrain, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons and daughter of the late Sir Rodolphe Paquet. Not long ago she was brought into prominence by a speech she made in a lecture of a chain-store corporation. But it is not in business that she is best known. She is an outspoken and courageous advocate of women's rights in the province of Quebec. Quebec is without the franchises for women in provincial affairs and it is backward in other respects so far as women are concerned. Mrs. Casgrain's voice is constantly being heard in protest. Only recently in speaking at a meeting of women's clubs she made some caustic references to Quebec laws. She cited instances permitting a boy of 14 and a girl of 12 to marry, but forbidding them to attend swimming picture shows until they are 16.

"A spinster of 21 has the political status as a man, but she loses it when she marries," Madame Casgrain added—Lethbridge Herald.

## Egg-Shaped Concert Hall

Acoustical Effects In Liverpool's New Building Are Perfect

A concert hall designed in an egg to provide perfect acoustical effects for musical speech and even sound films, has been opened in Liverpool by the Liverpool Philharmonic Society to replace the old Philharmonic Hall, which burned in 1933. The equipment includes an electric concert organ. The hall, which seats 2,000 persons, cost over \$500,000, which does not seem excessive.

The English know how to do things without being wasteful.

## Road To North

Manitoba Has A New Highway North Of 53

Another mighty northern wilderness became the property of the North American tourist with the opening of Manitoba's first highway "north of 53."

The new highway, an extension of No. 10 running north from Brandon through the popular Riding Mountain national park resort to Dauphin and Swan River, opens the thriving lumber and mining centre of The Pas.

It was an historic occasion for the northern town, two hundred years ago a Hudson's Bay Co. trading post, when engineers completed the last leg of the hundred-mile road that they carved out of a wilderness of lakes and streams, mountains and timber woods.

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## Car Of The Future

Will Be Vastly Different From Type Used To Day

From the World Automotive Engineering Congress comes prediction that the car of the future will be teardrop in form . . . not for the sorrow it causes, but for speed. It will bulge big at the front and taper to a tail at the rear. It seems that our cars nowadays are built wrong end first in shape.

The car of to-morrow will be either "a front drive engine in front" or a "rear-drive engine in the rear." Figure it out.

It will be a buttoned-up affair. Door handles will disappear and give place to buttons to enter into a commodious room with light, movable seats. The roof will be translucent to let in the light, yet kill the glare.

More buttons. A button will regulate the temperature, another button condition the air, another cause a concealed bed to jump out at you. The car can be driven from any seat; the controls may be passed from place to place, something like the remote control of the modern radio.

## HOME SERVICE

## YOU, TOO, CAN SWIM IN EXPERT STYLE



## Divine Steps To Learn

When summer swimming fun is at its height are you the "fradly cat" who clings to shallow water—doesn't dare dive in?

In no time you can teach yourself the swimming strokes, learn to dive gracefully.

Here's a good way to get used to plumping in. Kneel on one knee, then drop to the floor, as the diagram shows. With hips well back, head between arms and head straight in front, let head and arms fall forward and down. As you start tipping over, push out with your feet.

Easy! You glide through the water, come up end to end, then repeat the dip and dive. And no trick to it if you know a few pointers. Don't lift your head as you hit the water, but keep head and arms well down. When well into water turn hands and head up and you come up!

Swimming strokes too, are simple. Learn how to do the Crawl, Trudgen and the Backstroke.

Our new 32-page booklet gives you complete diagrams, instructions for the American crawl, back stroke, butterfly, butterfly kick, the Trudgen crawl, breast stroke. Tells how to float, tread water, dive, do the racing start and turn. Safety tips for pools, lakes, rivers, ocean swimming.

Send 10c in coins for your copy of "How To Be A Good Swimmer" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Telegrams Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

In addition to the feature release, the following booklets are also available at 10c each:

12c—"Learn to Write For Publication".

14c—"How to Budget and Buy For Better Living".

14c—"Tap Dancing Simplified".

## A PERT YOUNG PRINCESS FROCK

By Anne Adams



40c 4175

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 6

## ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE

Golden text: The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous. Proverbs 15:20.

Lesson: 1 Kings 18:1-46.

Devotional reading: Ephesians 6:10-20.

## Explanations And Comments

Elijah Meeting with Ahab, 1 Kings 18:1-16. After three years of severe famine in Samaria because of the drought Ahab called Obadiah, his superintendent, and told him to go in search of water for their perishing people. Obadiah was met by Elijah, who ordered him to inform Ahab that rain was coming. Ahab came to meet Elijah. "Thou art a troubler of Israel!" were the king's first words. Elijah retorted that the king was the real troubler of the nation, for he had forsaken the commandments of God and had worshipped the gods of Jezebel. Then Elijah ordered Ahab to assemble on Mount Carmel all the priests of Baal and of the Asherah, and Ahab did his bidding.

Then Elijah said, 1 Kings 18:17-24. To the people assembled on Mount Carmel Elijah sternly said: "How long will ye limp about, ye children of the prophets? Cry unto your God, Baal, if he is good." Elijah then said: "Call on your God, Baal, if he is good; and I will call on Jehovah, and he that answers me will be God." The people approved.

The vain efforts of the priests of Baal, 1 Kings 18:25-29. They prayed all day long, but the people only groaned and wept. But when Elijah said: "Call on your God, Baal, hear us," and leaped about the altar, there was no response. Drawing attention to him by various ways, Elijah mocked them: "Cry aloud, perhaps your god is meditating, or is slow to answer." Let two hundred prophets of Baal prophesy for sacrifice and I will prepare the other; then call on your God and I will call on Jehovah, and the God that answers me will be God."

The Result of the Test, 1 Kings 18:30-39. The fire of Jehovah fell, and consumed offering, wood, stones, and water.

## Great Pianist Was Kindly

Paderewski Remembered People Who Helped Him To Success

The New York Times tells this story. In Paderewski's struggling days a certain well-known altruistic family of Chicago sponsored his concerts and he became a frequent guest in their home. Years later, when the great Polish pianist had come into world fame, he remembered the hospitality of his Chicago friends. Learning that his son was then hostess, who was by that time 82 years of age, was spending the winter in Florida and at a place not far from where he was to give one of his concerts, he arrived at her home to her surprise shortly after the concert.

When told that she had "listened in" by radio, Paderewski said that he had come to play the concert for her. As the visit is described by her: "He went into the drawing room and the French windows on the terrace he played the entire concert" for this friend of his early days—another instance of the chivalry of a musician who has evoked a symphony of praise more wonderful than even his skill has played.

Caring For Indians

## Tons Of Medical And Surgical Supplies Sent To Northland

By canoe, aeroplane and pack-sack, Indians in Canada's northland have been shipped more than 16 tons of medical and surgical supplies during this spring and early summer, the Indian affairs branch of the department of mines and resources announced.

From the Yukon to Labrador, the health of 18,000 Indians is looked after by the Dominion government. There are hospitals at Ile a la Crosse in the Mackenzie River basin, at Moose Factory and Fort Albany on James Bay, but over most of that vast area Indian medical needs are served by missionaries, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, traders and nurses maintained by the government and the churches.

Other shipyards are building two motor tankers of 15,000 tons deadweight each for continental owners, two for Turkey and five for Greece. The Clyde yards are building four destroyers for Brazil, two destroyers, four frigates and a cargo motorship for Norway, the other two being a steam collier for France and a cargo motorship for Greece.

Other shipyards in England are engaged upon six destroyers for Brazil; two destroyers, four frigates and a cargo motorship for Turkey, a cargo tug for Sweden, a fire-boat, a salvage boat and a number of fast motor torpedo boats for various foreign governments.

British shipyards have had their difficulties but the recognized quality of their output is now responsible for a marked revival of the industry.

## A Strange Hobby

When Queen Elizabeth (not George VI's consort, but the daughter of Henry VIII) died she was certainly well liked, leaving behind her 7,000 pairs of shoes, the collecting of which she had a mania for, says Neal O'Hara, in the New York Post.

Goering demands a 50 per cent

share of Germany's output of wood. Trees must grow faster now on or before the Fuhrer will be furious.

When the water in a new electric tea kettle becomes low the kettle itself backward and shuts off the current.

A law forbids German cyclists to ride two abreast in busy streets and makes riding with only one hand on the handlebars a punishable offense.

2318

## Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO SAVE LIVES

A timely article in "Health" is a good publication of the Health League of Canada, which has been campaigning for a wider knowledge of artificial respiration methods, is contributed by Wills MacLachlan, of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

The Schaefer method of artificial respiration is sometimes known by someone about watering places and bathing beaches. It is of all methods the most satisfactory. It is so simple that it should be familiar to everyone. It can be taught to senior pupils in the schools, both boys and girls, should be taught to practice it. Knowledge of the kind will sooner or later prove to be a life saver. Employees of public utilities practice it regularly at least once a month. It may be successful even when there has been no perceptible pulse, or other signs of life, for several hours. After the patient has started to breathe, it will be necessary to transport him to a lymph position by van or truck to a hospital so that he may be put to bed. He must be allowed to sit up, stand or walk. He must be transported in a walking down position. Experience has taught that under such circumstances the heart is in no condition to stand the strain of sitting up and that in the past, lives have been lost where the persons have been allowed to stand or walk. In bed, the patient should be treated as for surgical shock—that is, by the use of warmth, quiet and the necessary stimulants.

To save lives:

1. Remove the victim from electric shock, gas or water, as quickly as possible.
2. Start artificial respiration by well-trained persons, as promptly as possible.
3. Use warmth. Hot water bottles, blankets, etc.
4. Do not stop artificial respiration until the patient breathes or where are definite signs of rigor mortis.
5. Transport the patient in a lying position to home hospital and put him to bed.

As a final word let me repeat that in cases of electrical shock, gas poisoning and apparent drowning, artificial respiration by means of the Schaefer method is of all methods the simplest and best. Diligently and persistently carried out, it will save the lives of many persons which otherwise would be lost. The method should be learned by everyone. Knowledge of it will save many lives.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Should Co-operate

Premier Bracken of Manitoba Urges Farmers To Work Together

Premier Bracken of Manitoba in an address to 400 farmers at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Charlottetown, Confederation celebration, that he believed agriculturists throughout the Dominion could make a living without disturbing their farms.

Mr. Bracken told the farmers' meeting, held in conjunction with the Charlottetown Confederation celebration, that he believed agriculturists throughout the Dominion could make a living without disturbing their farms.

Speaker Cairine Wilson of Ottawa spoke briefly on the work of Women's Institutes in Canada.

John Moynan of Ottawa, Chief Superintendent of Illustration Stations, urged farmers to make more use of them.

No Demand For Them

The annual sale of buggy whips in the United States amounts to \$500,000. In North Bay, Ont., there are only two whips for sale. The whips, covered with the dust of hardware stores, are in the back of a hardware store.

An analyst of the outlook in the mysterious east now thinks China can keep on winning the war longer than Tokyo can go on winning.

# THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER I.—Continued

The crust offered good footing and with snowshoes on the sled and with what strength remained in their uncertain legs Noel and Alan followed the dog over the river ice up the valley.

Turning in shore at the water hole in the ice they followed a beaten trail back into the timber.

"Som'ting ver' strange here," said the puzzled Indian, shaking his hooded head. "D'ees no Montagnais camp. W're are de dog sign?"

"No, there are no signs of dogs, no signs of—well, look at that!"

"By gr' white men on de Takkeng River!"

Standing beside the husky whose throat rumbled as he suspiciously sniffed the air while the hair of his mane and back slowly rose, Alan and Noel gazed in amazement at the substantial log building, banked high with snow, which stood in the centre of the clearing; that opened before them.

"White men on the Talking River!" Alan repeated, his curious eyes noting the size of the log cabin with its large mud-plastered chimney, the huge platform cache evidently piled with supplies and well covered by canvas; the two pairs of snowshoes and the toboggan sled stuck in the snow beside the door, and close by the ample remains of what had evidently been an enormous wood-pile in the autumn.

Dizzy from weakness Alan started for the cabin. Reaching the slab door he struck it with his mitten hand and called out: "Hello! Hello, inside!"

For answer the door slowly swing in and the two pinched faces in the hoods stared into the black muzzle of an automatic pistol. Hunched behind the pistol stood a bearded giant of a man whose ice-blue eyes glinted hotly beneath a livid scar that gouged his forehead.

In all the wide north, starving men were not greeted in this fashion. Alan Cameron's hollow eyes flamed with anger as he met the cold stare that prodded his forehead.

"You don't need that gun," he rasped. "We're stashed out. Our trail lines up with the Red River. We trade at Fort George. A wolf-urine got into our cache and destroyed every bit of fish and flour we had."

The throat slowly faded from the cold eyes and the gun went back to its holster. "Starved out, eh? You look it!"

"We're on our way to the Sinking Lakes to find the Montagnais."

"Well, you'd have been out of luck if you hadn't struck this place. There are no hunters on the Sinking Lakes this winter."

Alan and Noel exchanged perplexed glances.

"Now, boys," continued the giant. "You'll see what that hungry look on your faces. Come in!"

"My dog, here," said Alan, "you'll give him something, too?"

"There's plenty of stew for you all. Unhitch him and bring him in."

Dropping to his knees beside Rough, as he threw off his collar and belli-band, Alan whispered into a hairy ear: "You hear that, Rough? No more tough wolf! Stew! Deer stew for the big dog!"

"Drop your coats and moccasins and make yourselves cozy, boys," said their host, as the two starved men sank in the appetizing odors emanating from a huge copper kettle, perched on a sheet-iron folding stove which stood at the side of the clay-plastered fireplace. A giant filled two moccasin cups and a pan from the kettle. "You'll get in one cup apiece, now. It'll knock you out, if you hog it in your condition. I guess the dog can stand a pantful!"

The speaker placed a dish, cooled with a handful of snow, before the ravenous husky, dropped some snow

**Stop the Itch** of Insect Bites—Heat Rash  
For quick relief from itching of insect bites, heat rash, and other skin troubles, use world-famous cooling, antiseptic, liniment. D. D. M. MINARD'S FRESH LINIMENT. Take a few bottles, price 50¢ or more. Quick action. Quick relief.

2000 strength today for D. D. M. FRESH LINIMENT.

into the cups and handed them to Alan and Noel.

"Steady, boys—not all at once!" he warned, as the two feverishly drank the nourishing and palatable broth. "We've been living on wolf the last week—what there was of it," said Alan. "I got two but they were like rawhide—no strength in them."

"Timber wolves?"

"No, white Arctic wolves." "That explains it—hunting south for the caribou, and most of the deer have moved east out of this country."

"That's why the Montagnais did not winter on the Sinking Lakes," nodded Alan.

Seated on a chair made of split spruce slabs, Alan threw curious glances about the interior of the cabin while the big, yellow-haired man offered Noel a plug of smoking tobacco and cut fillings for the huge pipe held in his mouth. The spruce pipe was skillfully cinked with moss plastered with resin. Two small windows made of caribou parchment through which the last rays of the sun dimly entered were sited in lighting the room by a large candle set in a horn stick. On a wall a pair of caribou antlers held three rifles while from their broad tines hung two belts with sheathed skinning knives. Built into a corner of the room was a double-decked bunk, matressed with spruce boughs and covered with Hudson's Bay blankets and dressed caribou and bear skins. Near the bunk a ladder of spruce poles reached to a trapdoor in the loft over the main room, and at the end of the room the doorway was the side of the building—a closed slab door, hung on rawhide hinges, communicated with a second room.

These details the quick eyes of Alan covered with a glance. The clamoring of his stomach was forgotten in his amazement at finding a permanent camp, which no man could build alone, on the headwaters of the Big River—the frontiers of the unknown interior of Ungava. Who was this man and where were the others? For what were they here?

As the giant turned to him when he had lit Noel's pipe and his own, Alan pleaded: "Just one more cup of that stew."

"No more, now," was the answer. "Toss him here! Lie down, you two, and get some rest like the dog there. He's asleep already."

"Onee wan more drink?" teased Noel.

"No, not a mouthful!" The bearded man lifted a big hand in a gesture of refusal. "In an hour you'll have more. Then, when you get some strength, we'll talk. You're weak as rabbits, now."

So Alan and Noel stretched upon the lower section of the slab and almost immediately the warmth of the cabin and the food in their stomachs brought sleep.

CHAPTER II.

Alan later awoke and Noel rose from the bunk, their drawn faces at the thought of food. Smacking their cracked lips, they drank the nourishing liquid and slept for more.

"No, not yet!" refused their host. "It won't do to eat too fast. When did you lose your grub?"

"We left our camp ten days ago, with three rabbits."

The cold eyes softened. "Tough!" Then Alan suddenly demanded. "Rough?"

"He's out by the sled. Call him in."

Alan opened the door and the husky limped stiffly inside, expect the pale fire and sprawled on the floor with a contented grunt.

"Mind telling me where you got that dog?" asked McCord.

"I got him as a pup from a north coast Eskimo."

"He's a beauty," said the man with the scar, admiring the massive head with its black and white markings, the great frame, with white chest and socks.

"Since we're going to see something of each other before you head for home," went on the giant, "what's your name?"

"Alan Cameron. My father was

factor at Fort George. My partner's name is Noel Leloup."

The big man extended a calloused hand to each of the boys. "My name is John McCord. Welcome to Castle McCord!" he added with a laugh.

Alan's mind was busy with the mystery of how this yellow-haired giant had found his way to the Talking River whose headwater lakes lie on the frontier of an unknown country. Who was he? Why did he come? Where were his men and dogs?

The cups and pan were shortly filled again. Then, lighting his pipe, McCord observed. "Worst tangle of lakes I ever saw—the head water country of these big rivers!"

"How did you get here?" The gray eyes of Cameron met the sudden scrutiny in the cold stare of his host.

"That's a fair question," admitted the latter, after an interval, the gutter slowly fading from his ice-blue eyes. "I came in from Rupert House—two canoes and six Indians. Some of my dogs were drowned in October on the young ice. My men took the rest and went to East Main for more."

"From Rupert House?" Alan and Noel exchanged puzzled looks.

"Yes, it took all summer. We were lost half the time. But we finally picked up a Montagnais who knew the portages to the Sinking Lakes. So here I am."

Alan's suspicions aroused by their host's reception were fast fading under McCord's seeming frankness. But whom had McCord feared when he opened the door? Whom did he expect to meet here in the solitudes of the Talking River country? From the appearance of the cache he had of supplies and men working for him?

"You know where you are?" asked Alan. "On the edge of an unknown wilderness. No hunter knows what lies beyond the Sinking Lakes. The Montagnais will not cross the divide."

The bearded man threw back his head with a great laugh. "I suppose there are evil spirits there, too, and giant Windigo who eat men alive!"

Into the dark eyes of Noel stole a look of uneasiness. Among his people belief in the supernatural was universal and to them the unknown heart of Ungava had, for generations, been a tabooed land, the home of demons."

(To Be Continued.)

### Dwarf Stars

Strange Phenomena Is Discovered By New Telescopes

Remarkable discoveries of new telescopes, 18 dwarf stars, which are smaller than the sun, until the flames are thousands of times heavier than steel, were described to a conference on astrophysics.

New facts about these strange objects were reported by Dr. G. P. Kuiper, associate professor of astronomy, University of Chicago.

The dwarf stars range in size from that of the earth down to the moon. But each of them is from 150,000 to 800,000 times heavier than the earth.

Their gravitational pull is so immense that the flames from their surfaces are only a few feet high. On the sun, by way of understanding how grotesque this is, flames leap up 600,000 miles high. Yet the sun is only half as hot on the surface as the average dwarf star.

### Romance In The North

Lady From Edinburgh Travels To Baker Lake In Far North To Become Bride

Miss Jean Warren Stephen, Scottish lass, arrived at Churchill, en route from Edinburgh, Scotland and a Hudson's Bay Company post at Baker Lake in the sub-Arctic vastness 500 miles north of that northern grain port on the shores of Hudson Bay.

When she arrives at the far-north outpost, the Scottish lass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stephen of Edinburgh, will become the bride of Peter Dalrymple, post manager at Baker Lake. Her husband-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dalrymple, Matlock, Scotland. Miss Stephen plans to remain at Baker Lake for two years before coming out for a holiday.

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"Alan Cameron. My father was

# WINTER MURDER CASE

PHILO VANCE, the Great Detective LIVES AGAIN



## THE LAST GREAT MYSTERY STORY

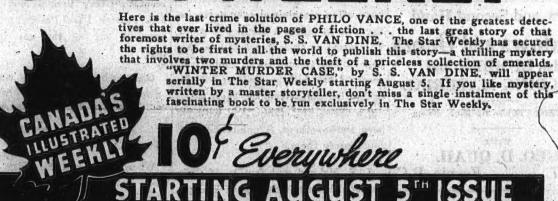
WRITTEN BY

S. S. VAN DINE

... it will be published in BOOK form  
... it will be made into a MOVING PICTURE



## STAR WEEKLY



### Follows Strange Calling

Woman Keeps Spiders For The Goddess Thread They Produce

With actions as quick as the scurrying of the 200 spiders she nurses and feeds, Miss Mary Pfeiffer began her 51st year recently as a winder of the gossamer threads spun by her charges.

Her nimble fingers followed swiftly the web-spinning of one spider after another, spooling the silk with brisk efficiency.

It's the spider lady's job to secure gossamer for insertion in the diaphragms of surveying telescopes. Her 50th year with the Keuffel and Esser plant at Hoboken, N. J., was completed and she was given a golden jubilee dinner by fellow employees and the company's board of directors.

Miss Pfeiffer is proud of her work, which includes the acquisition of the spiders, making them spin, spooling the thread as fast as spin it, and inserting the gossamer in the diaphragms of the instruments.

Miss Pfeiffer says her charges are captured in fields, barns and pigsties because they spin the finest, yet strongest and most elastic silk.

Miss Pfeiffer obtains the silk by releasing one spider at a time from a community cage and allowing it to bolt for a window. Sometimes the spider sees it's being followed and quits cold. A more co-operative one replaces it.

### Quite An Occasion

Bear Creek Presbyterian church near Sarnia, Ont., has been open for 94 years, but this month, for the first time, a wedding service of a wedding. Congregation members were so excited about the occasion, they presented a Bible to the bride.

Great Britain has 200,000,000,000 tons of known coal reserves within a depth of 4,000 feet which would last for five centuries, Sir Harold Hartley, chairman fuel research board, said.

The population of Soviet Russia has more than doubled since 1926, the new census indicates.

### Women Aviators

Nearly Twice As Numerous In U.S. As They Were Two Or Three Years Ago

Women aviators—as old as 61 and as young as 16—are nearly twice as numerous in the United States as they were 2½ years ago.

The number holding licenses has jumped from 144 to 261 since February, 1937. In addition, there are 10 girl flyers in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska. The women fly big and little ships. Three are licensed to pilot gliders.

Most of them fly for fun, records at the Civil Aeronautics Authority show.

Although there are no women airline pilots at present, 70 have flown the 200 solo hours required for a commercial or transport license. Another 27 hold the 60-hour limited commercial licenses which allow them to charter planes.

The women flyers range from grandmothers who dropped their knitting needles to take hold of the "stick" to debutantes who wedge their flying into fill-dined days.

The oldest woman pilot recorded is Edith Clark, 61, of Porterville, Cal.

### Fight With Sharks

Three Men Had Narrow Escapes In Fishing Boat Off Scotland

Three men had narrow escapes when the 50 basing sharks surrounded their boat and one of the sharks hurled the boat out of the water, off Penrhyn, six miles from Campbelltown, Argylshire, Scotland.

Blinded by water, Hugh Cameron, the owner, clung to the wheel, and brought the boat back to an even keel. Struggling to beat the sharks, the three men managed to reach land.

"We had not got far out when the sharks (their motor-fishing boat) was surrounded by sharks—40 or 50 of them," Cameron said.

"Suddenly a fin appeared right in front of us, and I saw a shark rising to the surface underneath my hand. I could have touched it with my hand, I swung the Maggie round, but the propeller was struck by the shark, and we were flung out of the water."

English People Gradually Dropping Practice Of Large Meal Meals

P. A. Francis of Ruislip, near London, arrived at Quebec in the liner Empress of Australia with the word that the Mother Country's eating trend is away from the time-honored roast beef. Mr. Francis was en route to Cleveland to represent the British Government at the world's poultry show.

"In the Old Country we are turning more and more to light meals, salads, eggs and greens," he told reporters. "Gradually the population is dropping the practice of large daily meat meals."

He explained that no one wants to eat heavily when he has to spend the day at a desk or in a factory. Mr. Francis said the change has created an improved market for imported poultry. Canada figures largely in the supply, but her sales could be expanded.

England imports 60 per cent of the eggs consumed and 30 per cent of the poultry, he said. Canada supplies a large amount of poultry, but is faced with Danish competition in the egg market.

Parliament members are liable to imprisonment in the clock tower at the order of the speaker for persistent absence from the sittings of the House of Commons. Last imprisonment was in 1826.

Prince Edward Island, originator of the Canadian fur farming industry, now ranks fourth among the nine Canadian provinces in this respect.



A method of tenderizing meat by rays is a research contribution of the physics laboratory.

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Crops in the Cowley district are suffering badly for want of rain.

The W. A. Vaughn residence on State Street east has been purchased by Charles Drain.

People of Lundbreck have as yet received no word of the premier and suite visiting that point. Anyway, the eggs there are still fresh.

By just thinking of liquor prices in Alberta, farmers should be able to decide as to just what extent Aberhart will reduce prices of implement parts or anything else—including taxation. Yes, he has the interest and welfare of the poor farmers at heart, we don't think!

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#### PHONES:

Both Offices 3322 — Residence 3323

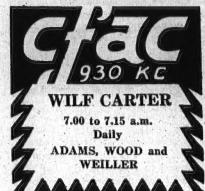
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ALBERTA

Official announcement of the appointment of a successor to Fred Godard as chief of Blairmore police will likely be made this week end or early next week.

When Aberhart appeared on a platform near Edmonton last week, a back-seater yelled "bald!" And when Herridge appeared beside him, another back-seater yelled "Balds!"

Miss Frances Tompkins, who has been teaching at Frank for a considerable time, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Blairmore staff created through the resignation of Miss S. McVeay.

When Able started to address a gathering of supposed-to-be Social Creditors near Medicine Hat, about one-fifth of the audience left the meeting. That just demonstrates how popular Able is in Alberta today.

Rev. Mr. Kettlys, of Clive, took charge of the evening service at the Central United church on Sunday last. Mr. Kettlys had been relieving Rev. H. J. Bevan at St. Paul's United, at Colemen, for the month of July.

The Macleod provincial constituency will support an independent candidate. At a meeting held in Macleod last week, the Macleod Constituency Independent Provincial Association was formed, with E. Benion as president; A. J. McGowan as vice-president, and G. R. Davis as secretary.

Hon. Dr. P. H. Laporte, New Brunswick's minister of health and labor, was killed when his car plunged into a roadway washout. A young lady hitchhiker, believed to be from Western Canada, but unidentified, who had requested and been granted a lift in the doctor's car, was also killed.

The Alberta government telephones have often complained over never being able to report a surplus or profit. This week, as an instance of how that department throws away money, we received two bills mailed from Lethbridge in open envelopes, each carrying a three-cent stamp. And we have been shown others. A one-cent stamp could carry them.

J. E. McLeod and family, of Olds, and W. Disher and family, of Youngstown, passed through Blairmore over the week end enroute to holiday at the Pacific coast. Mr. McLeod was many years ago teller at the Blairmore branch of the Union Bank of Canada, later being transferred to Youngstown, where he held down a similar post for some years. He is at present secretary-treasurer of the municipal district of Olds. Staying overnight in Blairmore, they took occasion to look up a number of old friends.

### Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or have them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Jack invested in a mouse trap on Friday last.

The organization of treasury houses in Alberta couldn't be made without a Blott.

This will be a tame week for Able. The Alberta editors are holidaying in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Meier were recent holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meier at Bowser, B.C.

Some papers refer to mean temperatures of 68 and 70. Well, if that's what, about 100 and 102?

Dr. William Mayo, 78, last of the famed trio of surgeons, passed away at Rochester, Minn., on July 25th.

Mrs. D. Fraser and her son, Dr. W. N. Fraser, came down from Creston last week to holiday with relatives and friends here.

Absence of newspaper editors, especially Zubick, of The Rebel, from the province should cause Mr. Aberhart to have a sigh of relief.

An optimist is a fellow who takes the cold water thrown upon his proposition, heats it with enthusiasm, makes steam and pushes ahead.

Work eight hours, play eight hours and sleep eight hours; but if you want to hold your job, don't try to do it all between the hours of nine and six.

Mrs. Murphy (concluding an argument): "Every time I look at you, Mrs. Patrick, I feel I'm doing the government out of the entertainment tax."

Did you hear that one of the teacher who asked the class to give an instance of indirect taxation. One answer was: "Dog tax. The dog doesn't pay it."

When Able and Herridge and a gang gathered in the northern part of the province last week, a bunch of foreigners sang "Hell, hell, the gang's a' here!"

The payroll of the Crows' Nest Pass Coal Co. at Fernie and Michel for June thirty years ago was \$152,000, on top of which was \$30,000 paid out to sawmill employees.

Mr. Tolley, who for several months has been ledger keeper at the local government treasury branch, has been transferred to Raymond, and is succeeded here by Mr. Freeman, of Calgary.

Hugo Mackie, centre ice star of many Kimberley hockey squads, has joined the ranks of the benedictis, his bride being Miss Dorothy Osterloh, of Kimberley. The ceremony was performed on July 23rd.

It is estimated that between four and five thousand Trail and Rossland people went with special train recently to the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.'s picnic at Nelson, and that about two thousand more journeyed by auto.

The present Alberta government has been highly successful in keeping plans secret from its enemies, and from everyone else. Sometimes we think that it has no plans, that it just does its thinking out loud—National News.

The local Elks are now seeking a class of ten girl candidates for carnival queen, to be elected just prior to the forthcoming carnival in September. Girls from any part of this district will be eligible. The admission tickets are now ready and will be on sale in the course of a few days. Every ticket sold represents so many votes for your choice as queen. It is up to every one in The Pass to get busy and support their choice candidate or candidates. The crowning event will take place at the opening night of the carnival.

Safeway Stores have decided to enlarge their Red Deer premises.

A new theme song centres around "savings of dollars for the poor farmer."

A new theme song starts with "Hark to Herridge, Abie sings." Tune: "Hark the herald."

Atchabit Webster, of Coleman, has been appointed a process issuer, in place of the late Albert E. Knowles.

The footbridge north of Sixth Avenue is in a very shaky condition and some attention should be paid to it. It is scarcely safe for foot traffic.

"Women's feet are getting larger."

Says an item in the news—

Nature's way of fitting women

So that they can fill men's shoes?

Miss Elizabeth C. Hawkins, of Toronto, succeeds Miss Agnes McKenzie as strangers' secretary under the Women's Missionary Society at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. A. Hamilton and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, were motor excursionists over the Logan Pass highway on Sunday last.

In the bible we read of the God of Moses, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, the God of Jacob, etc., but not of modern gods, such as Abie, Mannie and Herrie (prospective).

The F. M. Thompson Co. last week end took delivery of a beautiful Chevrolet delivery truck through the Crows' Nest Pass Motors.

Speeding to a church to say his

prayers on schedule, a Florida man was fined five dollars and costs for exceeding a fifty-mile-an-hour rate.

Twins arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks at Bellevue last week twenty-four hours apart, the girl at 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday, and the boy at 3:20 p.m. on Wednesday.

Rev. Richard Upton, of the Bellevue United church, has entered upon a month's holiday. Mr. Upton's services for the month of August will be taken by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., of Blairmore.

If all the Social Creditors of the Crows' Nest Pass would come through with two-dollar subscriptions to The Enterprise, we could almost finance a bible institute Sunday afternoon broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hamilton, of Drumheller, were visitors here last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton and family. Mr. Hamilton returned to Drumheller on Saturday afternoon, and returned here yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osadan, of Blairmore, to Mr. Leon Gross, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gross, of Bellevue, took place on July 24th.

They are at present honeymooning, and will later take up residence in Blairmore.

Rev. J. L. Wright and family, of Donalda, Alberta, were holiday visitors to The Pass during the week. Mr. Wright was at one time pastor of the United church at Bellevue, and he and Mrs. Wright were happy to meet many of their old friends in this district.

About fifteen tons of the 1939 strawberry crop at Wynndell has been processed to be marketed in the Old Country. The berries are put up in barrels holding about 200 pounds of fruit. In processing, no sugar is used. The barrel is filled nearly to the top and some preserving gas from tanks is forced into the barrel and the lid becomes sealed tight. The fruit thus processed is said to keep for many months, and when opened retains its fresh fruit flavor.

H. T. Hallwell, editor of the Coleman Journal, left Sunday last for Niagara Falls, Ontario, to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association. Mr. Hallwell is an executive member of the association. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Audrey. They will also take advantage of the special offering of the New York World's Fair to press representatives.

There will be no unemployment in Alberta this fall, according to recent predictions by employment and railway officials. The task of harvesting Alberta's grain crop will provide work for every able-bodied man in the province, they declared. Movement of men to the farms has already begun, and many railroaders unemployed for some time have returned to work to prepare for moving what is hoped to be a big crop. Also, 250 men have been re-employed in the Ogden shops.

### PEPSI-COLA GOES TWICE AS FAR

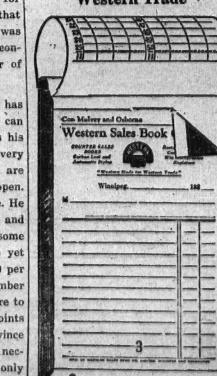


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